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LOOKING AT THE NEWS WITH COLONEL HUGH CLARK

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The Treasury Board at Ottawa is striving to cut fourteen million dollars off the annual expenditure and is experiencing difficulty. It is always so much easier to add to the expenditure than to reduce.

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One means to that end would be to abolish Hansard. It has not the same value to the members now as it had when they used it to show their constituents what they were doing and saying in parliament. The provincial legislatures have no such record and they appear to get on fairly well without.

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It won't be done however, but perhaps the members might be prevailed upon to curtail it somewhat by omitting publication of the desultory discussions that take place when the House is in committee.

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Then again they might be persuaded to print English speeches in English and French speeches in French only and save the expense of translating and printing in both languages. Perhaps, then, the English members would learn to speak and read French. And then again perhaps not.

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State by state the republic to the south is moving toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but it may take a long time yet to reach the full requirement of 36 states. In the meantime the adoulteration has withdrawn support from the Volstead Act, even to the removal of Mr Volstead himself who was a sort of general counsel under the Act which bears his name. Prohibition still remains the law of the land although disowned by both parties last November and rejected at the polls.

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Its defeat there and in all the provinces of Canada except one leads us to wonder what certain denominational bodies think of it. Year after year, they passed resolutions in favor of it and some of them do so still. Are they right and the majority of the electors wrong?

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If the world conference fails, Britain can stand it better than any other country. She can work on the lines started last year, broadening markets between the United Kingdom and the Dominions overseas, which after all, compose a substantial portion of this terrestrial globe.

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Even though it fail the conference is not without some value. We at least know it has been tried.

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Some critics say it was a mistake to have all the world represented, but if you want to assemble a machine so that it will run smoothly you cannot afford to omit a nut.

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France is losing her place as the sweetheart of the nations. Her demand that other countries go back to her on gold was really a piece of impertinence. She was not far behind Germany in inflation. The franc which she borrowed on a large scale at twenty cents she paid back at four and still owes Britain and the United States vast sums.

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She did not want Britain and the United States to do what she herself did, but of course, Britain did not want the United States to do it either and in the matter of tariffs the United States did not want Britain to follow their example. Like, any other business, inflation is not so profitable if too many people go into it. Neither is high protection.

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The Canadian High Commissioner at London was called into a conference committee to give expert evidence about lumber. His political opponents used to say that he was pretty good at making deals.

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Convicts examining witnesses before the Portsmouth investigation showed wonderful cleverness in their questioning, and spectators said they would make good lawyers. Perhaps they are.

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Statistics show that many who were unemployed are back at work. To them work will be as agreeable now as a vacation used to be.

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Doug and Mary have decided to separate after making a record of thirteen years of married life in Hollywood.

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A lecturer at London University just appointed to a new post in the United States, informed his three year old daughter that she would soon be making her home in America. That night the child ended her evening prayers thus: Goodbye, dear God, I'm going to America.

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That yarn now going the rounds shows how a story may change in revival. Some forty years ago the guest speaker at a banquet in a Canadian city was a gentleman from Albany, N Y. He was telling how many of his fellow Americans regarded Canada as a God-forsaken country and to illustrate it he told of a boy who on being told that the family was to remove to Canada ended his prayer that night with Goodbye God, we are going to Canada.

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The next speaker was the Canadian orator, Dean Thornton, the man who made that impassioned Canada is not for sale speech which thrilled Canadians in those days. He said his friend from Albany had quoted what the boy said correctly but had not punctuated it properly, that what the boy really said was Good! By God, we're going to Canada!

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DALEMEAD

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Mr and Mrs Otto Housewerth recent newlyweds returned from their motor trip to Banff, Radium and other points.

The sudden death on the 7th of July of Mrs Walter Frieze came as a great shock to everyone in the district and removes from our midst one who by her kind and cheerful disposition has endeared herself to all who have made her acquaintance. Mrs Frieze was born at Charleston, Mo. 57 years ago. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and three children, Alfred, Carl and Loren, also three brothers W Slack of Chicago, L H Slack of Detroit, Noel G Slack of Edmond and two sisters Mrs H Grubb of Detroit and Mrs Willard Russell of Hayti, Mo. Funeral services were held from Foster & Foster's Funeral Parlors and the Rev Dickson officiated. The large attendance at the service and numerous floral offerings testified to the esteem in which she was held by the community.

Miss Marjorie Van Der Velde who was awarded first prize by Langdon School Fair spent a very pleasant and profitable week at Olds Agricultural School. This is the second year for Oakland school to win a prize. Ronald Spurgeon was winner last year.

The Dalton and McCutcheon families left for a few days at Banff.

The dance given by the Junior U F A was well attended. Mrs Trainor's orchestra furnished the music.

Local News Items

Friends of George Kearns will be sorry to learn that he is in the hospital at Calgary and quite seriously ill. His many friends are hoping for an early recovery.

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Miss Muriel Harteil was removed to Calgary and underwent an operation for appendicitis from which she is making a favorable recovery.

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J W Cope, Sr., of High River, but formerly a resident of Strathmore is undergoing treatment in the General Hospital at Calgary.

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Mrs T E H Patteson is visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Vonhiffand at Fort Saskatchewan.

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Mrs and Miss Violet Hyde are enjoying a delightful vacation in Victoria.

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Mr and Mrs C F Nicholl and son left Wednesday on a camping holiday part of which they will spend at Waterton Lake Park.

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Miss Elsa Pierson who has been enjoying a holiday of three weeks at her home will return Saturday to Nelson where she will resume her profession of Dietician in the Nelson Hospital.

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Miss McDermid of Saskatchewan is the guest of Mrs A P Gray.

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Mr Fred White, M L A, Mrs White, Miss Kate Clark and Miss Edith Patterson of Calgary spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Quinn, Sr. on their return from the C C F Convention in Regina. They report a most enthusiastic and important convention.

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Misses Florence and Alice Garrett, left Monday for Lomond, Alberta where they will be guests for the next ten days at the home of Miss Dewilla McManus.

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Mrs P Sammon who has undergone a major operation in Calgary has sufficiently recovered to be able to be brought home. Her many friends hope for complete return of strength as soon as possible.

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Miss Verna Barber of Cheadle, a pupil of Miss Florence Garrett has passed the examination of the Toronto Conservatory in Junior Pianoforte with honors. Miss Alice Garrett has successfully passed the intermediate Singing examination of the Royal Academy. At the examination of the Royal Academy of London held in June Miss Geraldine Van Thilem passed with honors and won the Degree of L A B We extend heartiest congratulations to each of these young ladies.

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Mrs J S Trousdale and children Jean and Billy of Calgary are guests this week of Mr and Mrs D A Perry. Mr Trousdale will come to spend Sunday in Strathmore.

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Mr and Mrs F C Busch and Norma of Calgary spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D A Perry. Miss Norma returning Sunday evening with her parents.

Sunday afternoon manager Fraser attacked the Strathmore Red Sox with a partial lineup of the Strathmore Rebels with Ab Crellin and Christensen the battery, while the Red Sox had pitcher Murray and a very promising amateur named McGregor in the points. Ab pitched a fine game for the Rebels, but did not receive A1 support especially in hitting, outside of Al Simmons Martin and Leonard Van Thilem. The youngsters suffered a little from stage fright especially a colt named Babe Ruth Koch who maintains that over the fence should be out Darry Way from Acme took long chances and accepted the position of umpire and made a pretty good hit of it.

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The vacation School came to a close Thursday evening last with the final concert and exhibition of the work accomplished. This was a most creditable showing, particularly so when it was new work to most of the children, and the standard of the work shown was very fine for the short time of instruction. The singing of the choruses did credit to the instructors in both time and tune. Altogether the vacation school is a most commendable institution and much credit is due the various instructors.

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INTERESTING FAMILY PICNIC

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The annual picnic of Mr and Mrs L McKinnon of Dalemead was held July 22nd at the L K McKinnon ranch, Dalemead with about 100 persons present.

Many of the pioneers who helped make Alberta were there and many were the exciting stories told of long ago.

Games of softball and baseball were played by teams from Dalemead, Carseland, Shepard and Langdon. Running races from the most nimble of little feet to the grandfathers and grandmothers were participated in, while foot races and a tug of war was greatly enjoyed, while the younger set enjoyed bathing in a pool near by.

The ladies were busy arranging the delicious dainties and soon supper was served from three long tables placed under beautiful spreading shade trees.

During supper Mr and Mrs McKinnon were presented by Mr Geo McKinnon, on behalf of the guests with a beautiful morocco bound book to hold the names of the guests. The response to this presentation was made by Mr John Robinson.

The day was also the birthday of little Benny McKinnon and Gordon Holt and about 75 children were seated at a table of their own entertained with a huge and very attractive birthday cake, made by the mothers. Some of the lucky ones carried away the traditional ring, etc.

As the guests departed with happy smile and hearty good wishes the usual three cheers were given for Mr and Mrs McKinnon and families.

NAMAKA

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There has been much coming and going this past month. Namaka people holidaying in Calgary the past fortnight include Mr and Mrs Chas Watson, the Misses Margaret and Ida Thomson and Jack and Nancy Fawkes. Miss Ivy Watts has gone to Majorville to visit her sister. Mrs Edwards and Mrs George McBean is the guest of Mr and Mrs Don Eastcott, Okotoks.

Among those visiting Namaka last week were Mrs Hinchliffe of Strathmore, the guest of Mrs C E Watts, on her way to and from the W I Convention at Bassano; Mr and Mrs W Colpoys and daughter Sylvia, Calgary, week end guests of Mr and Mrs Percy Colpoys; and Mr Ray Baker, Calgary at his parents home. Mrs Benzies, formerly resident at the old Marshall place, was a recent visitor of Mrs Tyler and Miss Dorothy Foss, Standard is the guest of Miss Margaret Fawkes.

A dear little girl, Eugene Ethel has arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs Herbert Wiens.

Mr Alec Peterson, accompanied by Jack and Milly Brenner drove to Drumheller for the week end.

Mrs Pinkerton's brother Mr Wilkinson who has been her guest since her recent bereavement has returned to his home in Waupun, Wis.

Last Friday was a gala night for the girls softball team. Early in the evening they won a close game from Cheadle 15 to 14 with Fay Hazelwood and Ethel Wagner starring in home runs. Cheadle has an excellent team but was handicapped by the loss of several of their regular players who are away on vacation. Following the same came the dance. Namaka hall was brightened up the hall with blue and white ceiling decorations and each wore a saucy paper cap to match. A larger crowd came than was expected so those at the second supper tables had to wait a little for extra sandwiches to be cut, but outside of this there was not a hitch in the whole evening's entertainment. Brenner's five piece orchestra supplied the music. The girls cleared over $20 and Langdon Running races from the most nimble of little feet to the grandfathers and grandmothers were participated in, while foot races and a tug of war was greatly enjoyed, while the younger set enjoyed bathing in a pool near by.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONVENTION HELD AT QUEENSTOWN

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The 12th annual Convention of the Gleichen Constituency of the Women's Institutes was held Tuesday 25th July at Queenstown.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs Clark of Cluny, Constituency Convenor, in her usual able manner and seated with her at the Official table were Mrs Jones, Secretary; Mrs Thompson of Cost dale, District Director, and Mrs Ferguson of Trochu, Provincial President.

There were about 75 ladies present and despite the intense heat the thermometer was said to register 96 in the shade, the convention proved most interesting.

The meeting was held in the attractive hall at Queenstown. There were seven Institutes represented. These were, Queenstown, Standard, Cluny, Langdon, Shepard, Nightingale and Strathmore. Two Institutes, Arrowwood and Mossleigh have disbanded during the year because of financial conditions and have formed Community Clubs which will carry on activities of local interest.

Reports were read from the various Institutes which showed much activity and worth while work accomplished.

The reports read from the various places were as follows: Shepard Mrs Bruner; Standard, Mrs Lee; Strathmore, Mrs Seales; Queenstown, Mrs McCumbert; Cluny Mrs McIntosh; Langdon, Mrs Jessup; Nightingale, Mrs Kimmett.

The reports were interspersed by an interesting programme consisting of piano solo by Miss Irene Ider of Langdon. Several recitations cleverly given by Gladys Seales, a very amusing skit by Mrs Kingsmith and her daughter, The Most Wonderful Ball; A duet by Mrs Keeling and Mrs Hinchliffe, a solo by Mrs Durston; A song, The Red River Valley, by little Master Eddie Kingsmith. Mrs Robinson acted as accompanist during the day.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs McCabe of Queenstown and replied to by Mrs Stoothoff of Nightingale.

Exceedingly interesting and clever papers were given by Mrs Wyborg of Queenstown on Child Welfare and Public Health.

Home Economics, by Mrs Fulton Langdon; Canadianization, Mrs Calder, Langdon; Education and Better Schools, Mrs McCabe Queenstown; Canadian Industries, Mrs Stanley, Nightingale.

Among the Canadian products that are growing in importance are Aluminum, Asbestos, of which Canada is at present the largest producer, Cellophane which is the name given to a new form, Tobacco, Flour Milling, Pulp and Paper, Wool, Minerals, Clay products, Rubber, Leather, Fish, Sugar Beets of the latter 9,988,000 lbs were sold last year, to thirteen, and the total trade of which 4,100,000 cars in one year entered Canada from the U S for a period of 24 hours or longer.

Nightingale Institute is in the enviable position of having $100 surplus in the bank after dispensing much worth while assistance to various objects

The Queenstown Girls Club is a most earnest and active group of girls, and having very enthusiastic and interesting meetings.

Standard attribute their greatest achievement of the year to the formation of two girls clubs divided according to ages and under the supervision of two eminently capable young women, Mrs Worth and Mrs Gallwood. We expect to hear very interesting reports from these clubs.

Mrs Clark in her chairman address drew a very interesting parallel between life and jig-saw puzzle.

That as to successfully work out a jig-saw, we had very often to call in to play the lost art of patience, so had we in life to exercise much patience and as you stay with the perplexing problems or give up in the struggle so do you strengthen or weaken your will power and by staying with it and fitting each piece into a beautiful and harmonious whole so do we make the most of our lives, by having patience and vision to achieve a well rounded and beautiful life work. The king piece is often a very tiny piece in the structure, but it is necessary to the complete and finished achievement.

Mrs Thompson, District Director chose as the topic of her remarks, Learning how to Live. She prefaced her address by quoting from Jas Whitcomb Riley's lovely poem, O heart of mine we should not worry so, which sentiment formed the keynote of her very optimistic address. She quoted Marie Dressler's standard of life as being based on music, laughter and religion, three qualifications for a well rounded life.

Mrs Ferguson, Prov Pres chose as her subject Home Economics in our Modern Life.

She stated that home economics was older than architecture in its beginning that whereas in the past Home Economics meant cooking and sewing strictly today it includes house management and tomorrow may mean taking part in world affairs.

In 1670 Louis 14th of France had given 14000 francs to Canadian girls to buy wool to knit. The speaker humorously referred to Home Economics as one branch that would not be incroached on by the male sex.

She referred to the present chaotic conditions of the world and asked were it the result of blundering on the part of the men rulers and persons in authority or was it that the Home Makers had fallen down on their job.

In a very thoughtful and practical address outstanding statements made were Home in the place where fine men and women are built up and passed out into the world.

Hoome is the training ground where children are bulwarked against evil.

Home is the training ground for the building of character

Character building is one of the chief works of Home Economics. To make the proper kind of home the health of the home maker is of vital importance. Hence all conditions that make for healthy and happy conditions of mind and body are of greatest moment.

A most interesting exhibit of hand made quilts was given.

A most interesting demonstration of rug making was given by Mrs Dye of Langdon, who showed some very fine finished rugs.

Mrs Mocker exhibited some very lovely loom woven rugs which had been made in Norway. Mrs Moguer and her mother had woven rugs to order for the Norwegian Royal family.

Officers for ensuing year are as follows:

Constituency Convenor, Mrs Clark, Cluny.

Child Welfare and Public Health, Mrs S Wyborg, Q'town.

Education and Better Schools, Mrs C Bruner, Ogden.

Home Economics, Mrs F Fulton, Indus.

Canadianization and Immigration, Mrs Durston, Queenstown.

Agriculture, Mrs Sullivan.

Canadian Industries, Mrs Snider, Langdon.

League of Nations, Mrs Way, Strathmore.

Legislation, Mrs Jessup, Langdon

The Convention will be held next year in Shepard.

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COMING EVENTS

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Strathmore Red Sox will play Siesther on Sunday July 30th at Strathmore in the playoffs. Two games, 1.30 and 4.30 p.m.

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The Sunday School of United Church is taking a month's holiday the feeling being that the pupils will return with renewed interest after the rest. The school will reopen August 27th at the usual hour

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John Bull, recognizing Russia: Aw, my dear fellow, surely I recognize you. You are the blighter who borrowed a billion or two from me and never paid it back.

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SPORT NOTES

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BOBBY PEARCE BECOMES A PROFESSIONAL

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Easily as expected, Bobby Pearce said farewell to amateurism, sixes a contract to scull against Ted Phelps in a three mile race for the world's professional championship on Sept 1, at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Elwood Hughes, Athletic Director of the C N E, thus showed that he knew what he was doing when he signed Phelps some time ago, and then came back to Toronto to swing the plant Australian into line.

Pearce with no other worlds to conquer in the amateur field, announced his retirement following the winning of the Olympic Games title at Los Angeles last year, and then crossed the guessers by going into active training last spring. But some of the said guessers hit back by guessing that Pearce would join the professionals, and as a result the great 'Aussie' sculler outlived his welcome, as far as the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen was concerned, and Pearce was so not fied.

But the man who outclassed all other amateur scullers in the world was not proved to be a professional until he signed his name on the dotted line. No athlete should be condemned on circumstantial evidence, and in a statement Pearce complained about this attitude adopted by the C A A O. He asserted that until he received a definite offer from the C N E during the past week he had never given any real consideration to suggestions made that he become a professional.

Pearce, who will receive $5000 if he dethrones Phelps, and $2,500 if he doesn't, says that he would rather win the race than get the purse, although he admits that he can use the latter. In conclusion, he opines: My only thought now is to add that world's professional title to the list and then hang up the old oars for good.

But one guess being as good as another, it may be said that, in the event that Pearce defeats Phelps, his services will be as greatly in demand as ever, and he will be out there sculling again if a suitable opponent appears on the horizon.

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PRISONER IGNORES PAROLE UNTIL BALL GAME DECIDED

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Joliet, Ill— It was the eighth inning of the baseball game between the Joliet State Prison team and the Will County Democrat, and the score was tied 5 and 6.

Ira Padgett, third baseman for the prison boys, was playing some sparkling ball when a guard walked out on the infield and handed him his parole papers.

Nothing doing, or words to that effect, said Padgett, who had been in the prison five years. I've got to play ball.

And he did, breaking a tie with a single in the 14th. Then he checked out.

LLOYD WANER IS BENCHED BECAUSE OF WEAK HITTING

Pittsburg— For the first time since he joined the Pirates in 1927, Lloyd Waner, the little poison of the Pittsburg Pirates Waner brothers is serving a sentence on the bench for poor hitting.

With a lifetime major league batting average of about .340, the little outfielder has been in a slump almost all this year, his mark standing now at .260. He is rated one of the best lead off hitters in either major league, but has been on the bench for a week.

I hit 'em but it seems always some body's in the way, is the only explanation of the hardworking outfielder.

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CONNIE MACK WILL LIKELY GET GOLDSWORTHY

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Patsky O'Rourke, Philadelphia scout, has reported to Connie Mack that Leroy Goldsworthy the Detroit Olympic hockey speed king is the best pitching prospect in minor league ball and on his recommendation it is likely that Goldsworthy will be given a trial by the Athletics. As a youngster Goldie as he is known to his friends, pitched with indifferent success for the Springfield Eastern League team, but he has improved greatly in the last few years, and has been Winnipeg's outstanding performer in the present campaign.

Heard on The Street

Mike Moran (at 11 p.m.)— Did you know I could imitate any bird you can name?

She— No, I didn't. Can you imitate a homing pigeon?

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When Mose was told that poor Rastus had been shot dead by Judge Hicks while he was stealing the Judge's chickens, he merely replied: Oh well, it might have been worse.

How could it have been worse? indignantly asked the informant. Poor Rastus dead: De Jedge just nachully blow de head right off of him. What could be worse dan dat?

It might have been worse, replied Mose, if de Jedge fire off de gun de night before, he might have blown de head off of me.

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How do you know that he is getting ready to go on a fishing trip?

Well I saw him buying an engraving device for his camera.

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He— It certainly is getting dark in this parlor. Gosh, I can't even see my hand in front of me.

Strathmore Miss— That's all right. I know where it is.

Johnson was a keen amateur gardener of many years experience but he had never known such a thing to happen before. Throwing down his rake, he executed a lindanger on the lawn, to the amazement of his more austere neighbors.

Then he rushed indoors to his astonished wife, and dragged her out to the garden. Pushing her up to a plant in a corner of the garden he thrust before her eyes a little scrap of colored paper.

Then she understood the reason for her husband's delight. The plants he had grown from seed sown in the spring had blossomed, and were exactly like the picture on the front of the seed packet.

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A young man who had suddenly inherited a fortune decided to learn how to carry himself in society. He went to a school of deportment, and a bowing French man begged him to enter.

Do you give lessons in deportment? inquired the young man.

The best, m'sieu! gushed the proprietor. My system ees perfect. Two weeks ago a young fellow like you, m'sieu he take only three of my lessons in deportment— and yesterday he was deported.

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Mrs Briggs, said the new boarder at breakfast, who owns those ferryboats I tripped over coming down the stairs last night?

The landlady shot him a fierce look.

Ferryboats, indeed! she cried. I'll have you understand they are my shoes.

The boarder gulped uneasily. I didn't say ferryboats, he hastily replied. I said fairy boots.

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Did you hear about Mr Goofus the bridge expert being the father of twins.?

Yes, looks like his wife doubled his bid.

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He (angrily) — I was certainly the biggest fool in the world when I asked you to marry me.

She (sweetly)— Not the biggest dear; I accepted you.

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Say Jim, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?

Jim— I'd think I had somebody else's pants on

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The school inspector, to test the faculty of observation in the pupils, crossed the platform, shifting his fountain pen from one pocket into another. Now, what did I do? he asked.

A smart girl held up her hand. You crossed in front of teacher without saying 'Excuse me,' she said.

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The teacher had told a group of five year olds the story of the three Hebrew children, Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego.

Mother— What did you learn today Tony.

Tony— Well, the teacher talked about your shack, my shack, and a bungalow,

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What kind of pie are you making asked Teddy.

Lemon meringue pie, said his mother.

He went out to play, returning some time later and exclaiming breathlessly,

Mother, what did you say is the pie's middle name?

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THE C. C. F.'S GREAT DREAM

The dream of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is revealed, and with it the impracticability of those who have been engaged for months seeking new inspiration from time worn theories. They may have derived pleasure from conjuring up what seems to them a golden picture, but in all probability they could have had as great satisfaction spending the summer rereading their favorite literature from Plato's Republic, to Bellamy's Looking Backward, and subsequent publications devoted to socialistic allurement without practical enlightenment. They would not have misled numerous people into believing they had something real. If, after going over their manifesto with a view to seeing how it can be worked— and find themselves still sitting on the clouds— it is to be hoped they will decide to move to some secluded spot unimportant to the rest of the world and put their scheme to test before attempting to thrust it on a nation. They would come back with some experience in the matters with which they propose to deal, of which, manifestly, they are now completely ignorant.

The C C F manifesto is nothing more or less than a 4,000 word expression of a wish, without giving any explanation of how it can be attained. No C C F Government, it says, will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism, which is not defined. There is to be socialization of all financial machinery, banking, currency, credit and insurance, of transportation, communications, electric power, and all other industries essential to social planning. Others, such as mining, pulp and paper and the distribution of bread, coal and gasoline, would follow. Apparently it is proposed to take over these industries, including all others essential, to the cause, at the expense of the taxpayer, and by using for money, the product of the printing presses. They are to be paid for at a fair valuation—what ever this means— but a C C F Government will not play the role of rescuing bankrupt concerns for the benefit of property and stock and bond holders.

There is to be a national labor code to secure for the worker maximum income and leisures, insurance against illness, accident, old age and unemployment. Security of tenure is offered the farmer, with progressive removal of his debts on conditions to be laid down by individual Provinces. Insurance is to be provided against unavoidable crop failures, and prices of agricultural products are to be raised relative to other commodities and services. Health, hospital and medical services are to be public responsibilities.

While capitalism is to be eradicated it is plain that a tremendous amount of capital will have to be raised to take over all the industries essential to socialism, to operate them, to guarantee workers a maximum income with less work and make farmers prices correspond.

How is all this to be done? Social ism is supposed to be opposed to profit making. Somewhere, however, there are to be unused surpluses of production to be devoted to socially desirable purposes. The parasitic interest receiving class, is to be wiped out. Public financing is to be free from perpetual interest charges.

And during the brief transitional period work is to be provided the unemployed by inaugurating a far reaching program of public expenditure on housing, slum clearances, hospitals, libraries and other projects. If the C C F would tell how much this would cost a bit of light would be shed. The money is to be raised by the issuance of credit based on the national wealth. It is not explained whence the credit for this new commonwealth era is coming without interest, unless the unemployed are expected to take their pay in credit; but so small a matter does not bother the visionary promoters.

The first step to be taken is to set up a National Planning Commission to determine where the money is to be spent, and then a National Investment Board will speed it. The Commission is to be freed from day to day political interference. And with regard to political interference, where is there need of it, anyway? The Planning Commission can find a counterpart in Soviet Russia. So can the Investment Board. So can the Board to be set up to control external trade. A few Commissioners can go ahead with the business, if the electors would only give Mr Woodsworth authority to proceed with the organization, and if he can get rid of a few obstacles like the Constitution and the Senate.

So it comes down to raising the money for Mr Woodsworth and his colleagues to handle. There is no means of telling how much they will want. Certainly, if they appear to be approaching with hands out, all Canadian wealth that can be transferred will be moved out of the country. Bank deposits will be depleted immediately. But the printing presses will soon replace them? Has not Canada some $30,000,000,000 of national wealth, according to the Canada Year Book, or at least, had in 1929? Probably it would bring considerably less at auction today. Of this, however, $8,000,000,000 covering farm values and agricultural products will not be touched. The manifesto does not say urban property is to be confiscated, which removes $8,000,000,000 more. Household furnishings and automobiles take off $2,000,000,000. What of the manufacturing industries, trading establishments and stocks of goods, the aggregate value of which in 1929 was placed at $2,900,000,000? Can Mr Woodsworth find some equity in what is left of them on which to create money? What is he going to do with the $6,000,000,000 of Canada's national wealth owned outside the country? Will he confiscate this and use it, as a basis for his fictitious money? Also, he might explain how he will get his hands on the $1,800,000,000 of Canadian wealth invested abroad.

Since the parasitic interest receiving class is to be abolished, it follows that the public debts of nation, Provinces and municipalities, amounting to more than $6,000,000,000 will not be recognized. Will the policy of the Soviet Govt be accepted to relieve this situation? One thing is certain; that if the sort of dollar proposed is adopted it will no longer be recognized abroad, and only a barter system will remain for the External Trade Board to handle.

Nevertheless, this fanciful program is to be financed by a drastic extension of income, corporation and inheritance taxes. The vast sum required yearly will be raised by conscripting wealth, which the plan itself will permit no one to accumulate.

The C C F has attracted considerable attention in parts of the country. Publication of the manifesto should place it where it belongs— in the list of visionary schemes which have been promoted from time to time by people who had nothing better to do. Canadian voters, misled by the promises of a new social era on a substantial basis, should now turn their attention to something practical. —Toronto Globe.

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A BIG JOLT FOR HUGH GUTHRIE

Regina Leader Post: Hon Hugh Guthrie, speaking at Calgary, touches the statement that Mr Mackenzie King, knowing the troubles that were ahead of 1930, called a general election just in time to preserve a remnant of the Liberal Party. If Mr King had waited another three months, according to Mr Guthrie, nothing of the Liberal Party would have remained after the voting.

Mr Guthrie conveys the impression that Mr King had plenty of brains. He managed the election just right— saved enough of his party to remain in the field, while permitting the Conservative Party to come in to hold the bag.

But what about Mr Guthrie as a man capable of judging events and planning for the future?

With the world about ready to break about his ears in 1930 the present Minister of Justice was mounting platforms all across Canada and telling the people that if they elected Mr Bennett and himself the unemployment issue would be settled within a few weeks. In fact, Mr Guthrie is credited with saying that action would follow within a few hours.

Three years have now passed and Mr Guthrie, with unemployment still rampant, is still merely hoping for the best.

Mr Guthrie's knowledge of world affairs and world events was so constricted and shallow in 1930 that he was led to make statements that have made it plain that he did not know what he was talking about.

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OXFORD POLITICIAN IN NEW B. C. GROUP

Of new political groups there is no end. Now we have the Oxford political group, in British Columbia provincial elections. A man, by name of Savage, has a platform of Absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, absolute love. And to think he is a newspaperman. But a lot of them are nuts' and chase the rainbow. —Drumheller Review.

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INVERLAKE

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Miss Bernice McClung former teacher at Turner school but for the past five years teacher at Bow Island, visited with the Lawson family during the week end.

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While Edwin Albertson is travelling around the circuit of the fairs with a string of track horses, Mrs Albertson is attending a family reunion and enjoying a visit with her parents at Arrow Lakes, B C.

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A very severe but brief hail storm the past week damaged the very fine garden of Mr and Mrs John Montague but did very little damage to crops.

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Garnett Lawson is doing some extensive grading and leveling around his garage and filling station and will gravel the area later on.

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Mrs Gladys Bennett and daughter Marian, are spending a few weeks at Gull Lake.

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Joyce Hodson was a visitor over the week end with Bessie Oldham at Strathmore.

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Chester Tench and Tommy Oldham of Strathmore are spending a few weeks vacation with the Hodson boys at the Huffman farm.

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Roy Scott, Secretary Treasurer of Blackfoot Trail school district is happily busy these days taking in applications from prospective teachers. As high as four a day of extremely handsome young teachers have wended their way to Mr Scott's office at Inverlake elevator. Kind hearted Mr Scott thinks its too bad we can't hire them all.

The C P R is replacing a wooden bridge over the spillway at Archie McDonnell's with a fine culvert and will raise the road several feet at the same time, a greatly needed improvement.

Circulars are being sent to telephone subscribers in this district by the Alberta Telephones offering to sell the system in limited lengths to groups of farmers, the farmers to pay for the upkeep and maintenance and an exchange fee to the Government.

All of the old water tanks and tank pumps in the neighborhood have been resurrected during the past few hot days for the purpose of watering the famishing gardens and potato crops.

Mrs John A Riggall of Vancouver B C is visiting with Mrs C H Cowell for a few weeks. Mrs Riggall and Mrs Cowell were schoolmates in Brandon before coming west.

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ROCKYFORD

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Mr and Mrs Halpin left last week for their summer holidays part of the time being spent at Banff and the balance at Waterton and points in the South of the province renewing acquaintances.

The Ladies Aid Society met last week at the home of Mrs Piggin, with a splendid crowd in attendance. In the absence of the President the Vice President Mrs E Ross conducted the business. This was mostly to do with the arrangements for Sports Day Booths at the grounds. The different helpers being appointed.

A short musical program was given by the girls at the close of the business and then the hostess assisted by the girls served a very dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs E Kenworthy on Aug. 3rd.

Mr E Roberts is very ably filling the pulpit of the United Church during the absence of the Rev Woods who with his wife is away on their holidays for a few weeks.

The Rockyford baseball team tried their skill against the Drumheller Sationals on the 23rd July. It would seem as though the Valley boys were too much for them as they won the first game and in the second Rockyford held them to a tie of 4 all. The next game will be on Wednesday when Gleichen will visit for the sports day event.

HANNA HERALD SEES HARD WINTER COMING

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Worst Since 1885— Although it is impossible to secure detailed data of the various crop years extending back beyond the year 1904 oldtimers who had come into the district previous to that year have ed down to later arrivals a general outline of conditions dating back as far as 1885. For instance, one of the earliest ranchers to operate north of the Red Deer river is said to be Dave Brereton one time resident of Gleichen. The Herald is informed by an old timer of the Hand Hills district who located there in 1908, that Brereton informed him that in 1885 this country suffered the greatest drouth ever known. From Brereton's story, it would appear that the prolonged dry spell of 1933 is therefore the worst since that year. The Herald's informant points out that 1885 was succeeded by a hard winter, which is taken as a possible indication of what may be expected next winter. It may be of interest to note that the winters of 1906-7, 1910-11, 1919-20 and 1924-25 were recorded as hard winters with a blizzard setting in on October 2nd 1919 and severe winter weather carrying on from that date.

THE STUPENDOUS COLLAPSE OF STATESMANSHIP

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Bert Huffman

If it were not so tragic for humankind it would be called a laughable farce—this utter collapse of the supreme statesmen, assembled in the London Conference.

The educated froth and cream of so-called statesmenship from the nations of the world failing, reneging in their own game. Sixty-six capitalistic apologists declaring that Capitalism has no remedy, no cure, no method of escape from utter world collapse, after an uninterrupted Capitalistic orgy since the days of feudalism, five hundred years ago.

Capitalism so stupid, so blind to the raw needs of humanity and to its own selfish interests, that it has maliciously, with open eyes, run the world upon the rocks of inescapable bankruptcy and ruin from which their captains cannot salvage the rotten ship.

Sixty-six Capitalistic nations represented by 325 hand picked voluble, educated, efficiency experts in government fail utterly to suggest a pitiful nostrum for the world wide belly ache which their own treatment of humanity has caused.

Oxford graduates with degrees longer than some stallion bell grees; Harvard graduates with vocabularies of 13,000 words in three or four languages; graduates from Paris university, the Sorbonne, Jena, Heidleberg, London, Amsterdam, Bumpest, Bucharest, Istanbul and Moncton; educated shysters with legal knowledge that would mystify the Devil himself; educated financial highbinders whose tricks with figures would stagger the bronze Buddha of Kamakura; suave linguists whose misrepresentation of common human language could make the world believe that the devil loves holy water and says his prayers every morning.

All this gorgeous, splendid, aristocratic, educated, marvelously rich aggregation of Capitalism's chosen defenders, sponsors, apologists in a pitiful, meaningless, blustering fiasco, its results as flabby and flaccid as an empty gut, as helplessly impotent as a flat tire in a dusty road a thousand miles from a garage.

Let us never forget the pompous begnanings of this farce. It was the greatest bit of burlesque in all the history of literature. Let us remember the pompous promises, the super pompous prophecies, the overflowing deluge of big words, empty words, silly words deceitful words, hypocritical words, all intended to fool the despairing world.

And now the pitiful curtain scene on the last gasp of this bloated capitalistic giant, the trappings of the Capitalistic show falling from him like fragments of a rotted shroud, showing the utter, tragic, pitiful nakedness of the Thing which the world has so blindly worshipped.

The hocus pocus, the necromancy, the legerdemain, the incantations of a bedlam of sixty-six languages speaking in frenzied appeal to the Gods of Fate to save the dying, putrid, rotting corpse for another lucid interval of savage consciousness, were all of no avail.

The Thing is dead.

Let us bury it from human sight and pray that its like may never again haunt the pleasant places, the teeming valleys of this once virgin earth, but now an earth weeping in degradation and ashes from the uninterrupted ravishments of this dying Beast.

And then as a beginning for a new civilization on the distracted globe, let humanity turn in faith and surety, to those men in the common walks of life who have made a success in managing labor councils, school districts and rural municipalities with vocabularies reaching to about five hundreds words and not all of them in the dictionary.

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You are reading a travel book Preparing for a holiday?

No, I'm on holiday now. I sit here and dream of travel.

But you are reading the book backwards.

Yes, I'm on the return journey.

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30th July: 7th Sun. after Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Evensong Nightingale. Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

REV. T. B. WINTER.

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Services 11 a.m. National Sunday School, 12 Noon Strathmore Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.

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Other charges are unchanged

Main Hall for Meetings and Concerts $15.00

Main Hall for Dance $20.00

Main Hall and Dining Room for Concerts, etc. $25.00

Main Hall and Dining Room for Dances $25.00

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The M D of Bow Valley No. 219

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

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Notice is hereby given that it is the duty of every resident of the Municipality to take proper care of the destruction of weeds growing on his or her land and that under the noxious weed Act it is also the duty of residents to destroy the weeds growing on the road allowances adjoining the said land, up to the centre line thereof. Residents are therefore warned to comply with these provisions as failure to do so may result in prosecution by the Weed Inspector when he calls to inspect your land. Particular attention must be paid to the weeds growing on road allowances.

D N GARDINER. Secretary-Treasurer

The M D of Bow Valley No. 219

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Council have received a very favourable price on good Carbon Lump Coal and those who desire some of this coal for immediate use should get in touch with their Councillor or the Secretary of the Municipality at once. The price is good only until the 15th of August. Orders received after August 15th cannot be considered at the reduced price.

D N GARDINER. Secretary-Treasurer

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WALNUTS— Fresh Stock, Per lb 29c

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PEAS— 2 tins for 25c

CORN— 2 tins for 25c

BAKING POWDER Magic, 1 lb tin 35c

CATSUP— Bottles, Aylmer or Clark's 15c

SALMON— Tall Tins 10c

PEACHES— Dried, 5 lbs 49c

MACARONI— Ready Cut, 5 lbs 29c

JAM— Strawberry or Raspberry and Apples, tin 40c

JELLY POWDER— Large packages, 10 for 47c

RICE— No. 1 Japan, lb 5c

COFFEE— Fresh Ground, per lb 25c

SARDINES— In Olive Oil, ea. 5c

PRUNES— Fresh, 5 lbs 45c

OATS— Robin Hood, Package 18c

CATSUP— In Tins, 3 for 25c

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ORANGES— Med. 3 dozen ..... 70c Large, 3 dozen 85c

LEMONS— Large, doz. 35c

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TOMATOES— Hot House, 1 lb ..... 20c 2 lbs 35c

PLUMS— Red, Large Size, 2 lbs ..... 25c 7 lb Basket 75c

CHERRIES— Bing, 1 lb ..... 20c Royal Ann, 1 lb 15c Box 60c

CANTALOUPES— Large size, ea. 15c

BLUE BERRIES— 1 lb Box 20c

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COTTAGE ROLLS Small, Cello wrap'd lb 18c

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CHEESELOAF— Half lb 10c

WEINERS— per lb 20c